The annual stock Programme of the Ceremonies at the clearing . of . short lengths and odds and ends from every department.

You know the way we sell them. It makes no difference or Nye will make some remarks, and the what they have sold for pre- by Associate Justice Leander J. Monks. The asking to be made messenger, and none of viously, nor is it a matter of brief address, what they would probably bring

Prices Now

quick, and leave you with the pleasant reflection that "you were glad you came." Your dollars will buy two, three and sometimes four times as much as usually.

-COME-

Monday

L. S. AYRES & CO

Agents for Butterick Patterns.

Wonderful Windows

East Window

Devoted to Fine Rugs and Matting. 25 pieces Matting, all new tints, regular 60c goods, Monday (full roll lots) 38c per yard.

Four 9x12-feet Byzantine Rugs, regular price \$25, Monday \$18.75. Four 9x 10-6-feet Byzantine Rugs, regular price \$21, Monday \$15.75.

West Window Fifty-two Velvet and Body Brussels Rugs, in sizes from 6-ox9-o to 10-6

X12-0, at Monday Bargain prices.

Albert Gall,

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

We advise our friends to come as early in the day as possible. There is always likely to be a crowd in the afternoon.

"You find people ready enough to do the Samaritan, without the oil and twopence." -Sydney Smith.

Dalton Hat Co.



High=Class Hatters

Knox New York Hats. Christy's and Gordon & Co.'s English

"Go to an Art Store for Pictures."

STATUARY.

Ward's Art Store

North Pennsylvania St., Opp., Postoffice. - GOOD GOODS

"Go to a Glove Store for Gloves." HEADQUARTERS . .

FOR PARTY GLOVES.

Ladies' Long Gloves \$2.25 to \$3.50,

THE WOUND WAS FATAL.

Sylvester Morgan, Who Attempted Suicide, Dies of Blood Poisoning.

Sylvester Morgan, an inmate of the Ceno'clock yesterday morning from blood poisoning. He was forty-one years old and came from Fountain county last August. trouble and relieve the speaker from any He was suicidal in his mania and had tried charge of partiality. In the first place, several times to end his life before brought the hospital. About a month ago he sepoisoning set in and ended fatally. Relawill take the remains to Fountain county

HIS EAR ALMOST GONE.

Bert Wells Stashed by Marcus F. Lewis, a Bank Messenger.

Bert Wells, colored, employed at the Shiel with Marcus F. Lewis, messenger at the Capital National Bank. Wells has been rooming at Lewis's house, 40 West Tenth stree. (old First.) The men quarreled over some trivial matter and Lewis seized a razor and slashed Wells. He then left house and made his escape. Wells's wound was dressed by Dr. Haynes. He sewed up the cut and believes the wound will not prove serious.

UNDER A NEW GOVERNOR

AMES A. MOUNT WILL BECOME THE INDIANA EXECUTIVE TO-DAY.

State Capitol at Noon-The Reception This Evening.

According to the programme arranged for the inaugural ceremonies to-day, the oath of office will first be administered to Lieutenant Governor-elect Haggard, at of the Governor, Governor-elect and the General Assembly. Prayer will be offered by Rev. D. J. Ellison. Lieutenant Governoath will be administered to his successor new lieutenant governor will then make a

After this ceremony is over, the General Assembly, preceded by the Governor and Governor-elect, lieutenant governor and exlieutenant governor, supreme and appellate judges and State officers, in the order named, will make their way to the rotunda of the Capitol. At the stand erected for the occasion, the ceremonies will be opened by prayer by Rev. M. L. Haines, of the First Presbyterian Church. The Are such as will sell them oath will be administered to Governor-elect Mount by Chief Justice James H. Jordan, and the inaugural address will follow. This address will be brief.

From 8 till 10 o'clock this evening there will be a reception in the Governor's parlors, the receiving line to consist of Mr. and Mrs. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson and the wives of the State officers and judges. Adnission to the Capitol for the reception will be by the Market-street entrance only, and the exit by the other doors. The When Band will render a musical programme during the evening.

The inaugural committee consists of D. M. Ransdeli (chairman), Harold C. Megrew (secretary), E. B. Martindale, H. H. Hanna, H. W. Bennett, D. P. Erwin, H. C. Adams, S. O. Pickens, Thomas Taggart, J. W. Hess, Nathan Morris, W. H. H. Miller, John C. New, Charles G. Stevens, Charles R. Will-paresis at 9:20 o'clock last night at the Centered Marking H. W. L. Taylor Edward Hawkins 1 Lieber, A. C. Harris, C. W. Fairbanks, J. A. Lemcke, S. N. Chambers, John A. Finch, S. R. Holt, Jesse Overstreet, E. C. Atkins, D. M. Parry, George G. Tanner, John B. Cockrum, L. S. Gordon, R. O. Hawkins, R. B. F. Peirce, W. W. Rider, Col. I. N. Walker, J. S. Dunlap, M. G. McLain and J. P. Frenzel.

THE WEEK IN LEGISLATURE

Will Consist Principally of Introduction of New Bills.

This week in the Legislature will be productive of more events than legislation. The inaugural ceremonies will be fatal to the accomplishment of much to-day, and Tuesday will be the last day for the boomers of the various candidates for senator to get in their work, so it will be Wednesday before the Assembly settles down to serious consideration of the work before it. There will be roll calls for the introduction of bills both to-day and to-morrow, however, and most of the measures that members have brought to town in their inside pockets, or that other people have been preparing for them to father, will have been dumped into the hopper.

Lientenant Governor Haggard will an nounce his committees to-day. They do not contain much news to the members of the Senate, for the lieutenant governor has consuited them all in the formation of the committees, and has succeeded in satisfying them all. Mr. Pettit will announce the House committees to-morrow. His task has been by no means so easy as was that of Mr. Haggard, who had the advantage of two months' time and personal acquaintance with every member of the Senate on the majority side. On the other hand, Mr. Pettit will have had but five days since his lection, and will suffer under the disadvantages of having but slight acquaintance with the members and of having so many more demands to satisfy. But he has made the matter of demand entirely secondary to what knowledge he could gain of the fitness of things.

The hardest question he has had to determine was that of the chairmanship of the ways and means committee, and it has thus been left to the last. In consulting members about where they should land on the committees Mr. Pettit struck some queer things. Just twenty-five members wanted to be on the railroad committee, which is likely to have the consideration of the two-cent-fare bill and the proposition to investigate the claim against the Vandalia road. He found one man who wanted to be chairman of the corporation committee or the ways and means and a member of the other, besides being on the educational, benevolent institutions, banking, elections and apportionment committees. He felt entirely capable of relieving the Legislature of all responsibility in the matter of legislation. It goes without saying that he has had no previous experience in the Legislature. After he has worked at it undertake so much.

The most interesting event of the week will be the senatorial caucus to-morrow night. Most of the members left the city Friday evening, not to return until this morning, and while the chief managers of the senatorial struggle lingered about the Denison House they permitted the nomes over Sunday. One would imagine that it was expensive to the candidates to have all these people here talking in behalf, for hotel bills and railroad fares have to come out of somebody's pocket. But it has not been. It is doubtful whether there are as many as half a dozen of the whole crowd that surged about the Denison lobby last week who were not drawn here in the hope of getting an office of some kind. Of course, a number of them wanted to be placed in the Legislature in some minor capacity, but the great majority of themand this majority included some of the biggest politicians in the State - had a yearning down in the bottom of their nearts for some federal appointment or other, and believed that he would get it if his favorite were elected senator. With this alluring hope in their hearts they paid their own expenses and displayed more zeal in a minute than a paid worker would in a

bills can be accomplished during this week. though it is not unlikely that some unimportant local measures may be put through under suspension of the rules. The Senate has already done this with the Allen and Jasper county bond bills, and an effort will be made to shoot them through the House this week. It is possible that there will be several half-day sessions of the House in order to give the committees an opportunity to work upon the bills referred to them. The Senate does not take the matter of committee work so seriously, and will probably grind away steadily in open

PARLIAMENTARY USAGE. Mr. Bynum Mentions Some Points on

Floor Recognition. W. D. Bynum, who served a term speaker of the House, last evening gave a few points of general parliamentary law not generally understood. "There are some common rules," said he, "governing recog-

cured a table knife and cut himself in the measure are entitled to recognition before side in an attempt to kill himself. Blood other members. The member reporting a bill thereby has charge of the management tives of the dead man have arrived and of the same on the floor, and is entitled to recognition as against all other members. to long as he conducts the measure in conformity with the will of the majority. A member in charge of a measure, however, should always be careful not to attempt to force the measure against the wishes of the majority, for the reason that an adverse prives him of control of the measure and gives it to the opposing member. For instance, if a member in charge of a bill should move the previous question and it should be voted down, control of the measure passes to the other side and the member leading the opposition becomes entitled to manage the measure under the same rules above stated. It is usually customary for the member in charge of a bill to agree with its opponents as to the time for debate, amendments, etc., and in this way all

> danger of antagonizing a majority of the house is obviated. "Outside of the appropriation bills and revenue measures, which are privileged,

question of the highest privilege, and can be submitted and voted upon even when other matters are under consideration by

INDIANA'S ELECTORAL VOTE. It Will Be Cast To-Day and a Special Messenger Chosen.

The presidential electors elected last November held an informal meeting at the Denison House last evening to look into the law and learn what should be the method of procedure in casting the vote of Indiana for McKinley and Hobart. They did not talk of who should be elected messenger, and that question will be decided either by ballot or by lot at the meeting to-day. They will meet, according to law, in the hall of the House at 10 o'clock this mornand organize by electing a chairman and secretary. They will then ballot for noon in the Senate chamber, in the presence | President and Vice President and will sign a certificate of how the vote was cast in triplicate, one copy being filed in the Federal Court, another being transmitted by mail to the president of the Senate of the United States and the other being sent to the same officer by special messenger, under seal. Four or five of the delegates are them would refuse it.

The Police at the Inaugural. Superintendent Colbert yesterday made ernor's inaugural at the Statehouse this Sergeant Hyland will have charge of a squad of six men, who will report at the Statehouse at 10 o'clock, and at 11:30 Captain Dawson, with Sergeant Corrigan and Sergeant Crane and twenty patrolmen, will report. At night a squad of day men in dress uniform will attend

THE LOCAL DEATH ROLL

MILES M. REYNOLDS, A FORMER MEMBER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL,

Dies at the Central Insane Hospital-Albert McLane, Past Grand Chancellor Knights of Pythias, Dead.

was committed to the institution in May, 1895, suffering from this dread affliction, from which there is no release except in death. His daughter visited him yesterday afternoon, but there was no one with him

Mr. Reynolds was a member of the Common Council from the First ward a number of years ago, and was a well-known Republican. Financial losses several years ago brought on the impairment of the mind. He was the president of a promient building and loan association a short time before he was taken to the hospital. He was fifty-one years old.

A PAST GRAND CHANCELLOR.

Albert McLane, Prominently Identifled with Pythianism. Albert McLane, aged seventy-three years, past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Indiana, died yesterday morning at his home, 365 Cornell avenue Pneumonia brought on death. Mr. McLane was by occupation a painter. He was charter member of Star Lodge, No.

Knights of Pythias, and had lived in this The funeral will be held from the late ce at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and from the First Lutheran Church, of which the dead man was a member, at o'clock in the afternoon. The Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows will have it in charge. Mr. McLane leaves a wife.

FELL IN ARMS OF POLICE

MAN THAT ROBBED HOUSE OF BANK-ER M. B. WILSON CAUGHT.

He Was Trying to Sell a Sealskin Stolen There-Arrest Before the Burglary Was Known.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning Patrolmen Gerber and Boylan dropped into the resort kept by Lizzie Yost, on West Georgia street. It is their custom to visit all the resorts on their district each night, and this was their last round. They knocked at the side door and at the same time there came a knock at the front door, and the Yost woman told the patrolmen that a colored man was at the door offering to sell a sealskin sack. She was told to invite the fellow in, so that they could get a look at him. His looks satisfied them that he had either stolen the sacque or was disposing of stelen goods, and they at once placed him

The negro was wearing a valuable overcoat, and had in his pocket a pair of gold nose-glasses and a check signed by M. B. Wilson, president of the Capital National cloak from a pawnbroker near Fountain square, in Cincinnati. When the check was discovered he claimed that his name was Johnson. The check was dated Jan. 9. At the police station the fellow gave the name of John Jones, aged nineteen, and admitted that he had stolen the sealskin, and claimed that he had stolen it from Mrs. William McKinley, at Canton, O. Afterward he nut Hills, Cincinnati. Besides the coat, overcoat and eyeglasses, there was taken from the man at the police station the shoes he wore, which were of valuable English enameled leather, a ladies' pocketbook, containing \$1.70, sixty-four 2-cent stamps, the hat he wore, which was a fine soft felt, and a monkey-wrench, . In the pocket of the cloak was a lace handkerchief, and in the pocket of the coat a pair

After the negro had been locked up two or three hours and the day men began to report for duty a telephone message was received from M. B. Wilson, No. 684 North Delaware street, saying that the house had been burglarized during the night. Patrolman Ware was dispatched on his bicycle to investigate, and when he learned what had and that all the stolen goods were probably recovered. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson went to the police station and identified every article named above, and so far as they know not a thing which was taken is missing. Mr. Wilson and his family knew nothing of the fact that a burglar had visited the house until they arose yesterday morning. Then they found that an entrance had been effected through a rear window and discovered that the thief had made a hurried search of the lower floor of the house The burglar has been identified as James Miller. He says now that he has been making his home recently with Alf Perry, No. 60 Northwestern avenue. He has served several terms in the penitentiary, the police say six. Detective Thornton remembers having worked up cases against him which landed him in prison four times. He got a year once for stealing a horse from Albert

Capitol-Avenue Fast Driving.

violators of the law be arrested, as it was becoming really dangerous to cross the street. The patrolmen whose districts embrace this street were instructed to look out for the "scorchers," but no arrests

Mr. Beveridge to Speak at Detroit. The Detroit papers announce that Albert J. Beveridge, of this city, has been chosen as the principal speaker at the eighth annual banquet of the Alger Club, to be given Jan. 21, at Detroit. There will be five other speakers from different States, Mr. Beveridge's topic will be "The Republican there are certain other privileged ques- Party." The day following he will be tentions not named in the rules, such as con- dered a reception at the University of Mich- President he would never have succeeded ference reports. A conference report is a ligan.

A FEW DELEGATES HERE

ADVANCE GUARD OF ARRIVALS FOR THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Views of W. E. Dodge and Others-The Executive Committee Meeting

-New Delegates Reported.

The advance guard of out-of-town delegates to the monetary convention, which begins its deliberations to-morrow, has arrived. W. E. Dodge, of New York, and E. V. Smalley, of St. Paul, registered at the Bates, and H. F. Dousman, of Chicago. took quarters at the Dentson. All three gentlemen are members of the executive committee, and Mr. Dodge's name has been mentionel in connection with the permanent chairmanship. He declined permitting his name to be used, however. A local member of the executive committee said yesterday, however, that Mr. Pattison, of Philadelphia, would probably be the permanent chairman. Mr. Dodge was seen at his hotel by a

Journal reporter yesterday and was as willing to talk of the convention and what it hopes to do as he is enthusiastic for its success. Said he: "The value of this convention is that it will be made up of business men of known ability, and its organization will be unsectional and unpolitical. Any opinion expressed by such a body ought to have weight with the people and with Congress. No doubt Congress would be glad to be relieved of responsibility in settling some of the difficulties of the present situation. For years our financial affairs have been in a chaotic state, and it is time that some sort of order is developed. Of course this convention will be made up of many men of many minds. Some think the gold standard is the only solution of all our troubles; some others of our countrymen think the silver standard is the one remedy. Neither of these will answer every demand of the situation. We must consider every question from all sides. There is the question of whether the government shall continue in the banking business. If they do their methods ought to be changed. We shall sit down calmly and coolly to talk things over and try our best to arrive at a solution of these difficulties without regard to party prejudice. Each one will have his own ideas and will express them, and the body will profit by

the suggestions." "Just what will be the method of procedure in the convention?" "Well, of course, we cannot hope to settle

all these perplexing questions in the few days we shall be in session, and such a body of men would be too unwieldy for definite action, even if the time were long enough for the proper investigation of the matters in question. I suppose the best plan will be to appoint a commission, the form of which can be decided upon by the convention. This commission ought to be made up of the most thoughtful and careful men in the conference. They should take ample time to investigate every question which is brought up in the meeting, and then embody the result of their best thought in definite form, to be presented to the people and to Congress. Such a suggestion or recommendation ought to have more weight with both populace and law-makers than any other thing that could

Mr. Smalley was equally enthusiastic 400 delegates before the conference opens. He has been traveling extensively in the interests of the convention, and says so far as he is able to judge the delegates are nearly all of the same mind as to what

Speaking for himself, he said: "The first thing the convention should do is to de-clare in favor of a gold standard, and such measures as will preserve it. I believe it is generally conceded that a committee or commission should be appointed by the convention, and eleven men is considered about the right number for such a commission In this commission every pursuit should be represented, mercantile, agricultural, banking and all the others. They should prepare a definite plan for currency reform for recommendation to Congress, which shall be a permanent system not subject to attacks of politicians. As for the length of time necessary for such a commission to complete its deliberations, I should say about three months. In the convention itself there will be an opportunity for every delegate to present his plans and views and to advocate them, but there will be no long speeches. I think a rule will probably be made limiting the length of speeches to ten

THE CHICAGO DELEGATION. H. F. Dousman, of Chicago, a delegate o the monetary convention, arrived last night, and is at the Denison. He came attend the meeting of the executive committee, at which time he will represent Mr. Weir, who was unable to get away from home in time to attend the meeting to-day. Mr. Dousman says that the twenty delegates from Chicago will all be here so far as he knows, although it may be possible that business will detain some of them at "How is the convention looked upon by the business men of Chicago?" he was

"They all consider it one of the most im-

"Do you know if any of the Chicago delegates will bring any plans to submit to the convention "It would be rather strange if out of twenty men there should be none who

would have a plan. On such occasions it is generally the case that out of every three men two of them have something to sub-I do not know that any of our delegates will have anything, but I should think it strange if they should not." "Has the plan of submitting the actual work of the convention to a commission to be appointed by the convention been discussed any in Chicago?"

"I don't know that it has. Our delegates have had no meeting, and I do not know what they think. I am not in a position to answer that question. By the way, has your senatorial caucus been held yet?" he asked becoming the interviewer himself. He was informed that it had not. "It is a pity," he continued, "that this State did not determine to send General Harrison to the Senate. He would have been a power for good there, such as no man in the country can be. His full experience and his well-known conservativeness, coupled with his firmness, would have made him a leader who would have exerted an influence for the good that would be wonderful. In fact, I think there should be an amendment to the Constitution providing that all ex-Presidents should become. on retirement from office, life members of the Senate. Their experience in the executive mansion and their thorough knowledge of foreign affairs that cannot be gained elsewhere would give them a prestige that would result in much good. Then they would be beyond all the little petty things that often control the votes of men who are subject to election. They would be on a par with members of the Supreme Court, except that their positions would be much higher. I recall the story of John Quincy Adams when he entered the House of Representatives after being President. There he wielded an influence that was stronger than could have been wielded by any other man. When the House was about to be organized there arose a quarrel in the delegation from some State. The vote of this State was necessary for the election of a speaker, and when it was reached in the roll call the clerk refused to call it This blocked proceedings and for two weeks prevented the election of a speaker. You know the clerk of the House holds over until his successor is elected and makes up the roll of the new House, and is chairman of the meeting until a speaker is elected. There had been offered about twenty resolutions instructing the clerk to call the roll in full, but the clerk refused to entertain them. Finally Mr. Adams arose and offered

the resolution to a vote. 'We'll see about that,' said Mr. Adams Does this House propose to be prevented from organizing by one of its employes? For two weeks an employe of this body has stood in the way of its organization and now if he will not put this resolution

a similar resolution. Several people near

him remarked that the clerk would not put

side, politically, arose and moved that Mr. Adams be made temporary speaker to complete the organization of the House. He put the motion and it was carried, and Mr. Adams walked up to the speaker's desk If it had not been for the fact that Mr. Adams carried the prestige of being an ex-

party as he did, and thus completing the organization of the House. But say, now, ion't print anything I have told you, for I am not a prominent man and do not like

to have my name in print. Additional Delegates.

The executive committee has received the following additional names of delegates to the monetary convention: Des Moines Commercial Exchange—Frank D. Johnson, C. G. McCarthy, Samuel Strauss, Edwin A. Temple, J. G. Rounds. Little Rock Board of Trade-S. J. John-

son, H. L. Remmel. Syracuse Business Men's Association-Messrs. McIntosh and Osborne. San Antonio Board of Trade-S. D. Scud-Boston Chamber of Commerce-H. E Cobb, William O. Blaney, George H. Leon-

Southbridge (Mass.) Board of Trade-A. Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce-John W. Faxon, Z. C. Patten. Portsmouth (O.) Board of Trade-G. D. Selby, F. V. Kanauss.

Grand Rapids Board of Trade-Hiram A. Fletcher, L. J. Rindge, L. H. Withey, J. Green Bay (Wis.) Business Men's Association-Mitchell Joannes. Appleton, Wis.-George F. Peabody, H. Kaukawa, Wis.-Colonel H. H. Fram-

Menasha, Wis.—E. D. Smith. Neenah, Wis.—J. A. Kimberly. Augusta (Me.) Board of Trade—Elias Mil-

John P. Irish Here. John P. Irish, of California, a delegate to the convention, is at the Bates. He arrived last night, but was indisposed and retired soon after his arrival. He will be remembered here as one of the most tional Democratic convention.

A Strong Delegation.

New York Times. egates chosen by the Chamber of Com- strangers to the little ones. They have been merce to the business men's convention | told that their father is away on a business that mets at Indianapolis on Tuesday next, trip, but they constantly ask when he will In selecting him the chamber not only honors itself, but him also. The work the con- office a short time ago in the interest of vention will take in hand is worthy of the best effort of the men of highest character and authority, and the reputation of the Chamber of Commerce makes it appropriate that its delegation should be led by one who just exercised the highest office in the

The remaining members of the delegation are also fitly chosen-Charles S. Fairchild, John Harsen Rhoades, William E. Dodge, George Foster Peabody and Morris but who are absolutely in agreement as to the principles of sound finance. They bring to the problem of applying these principles wide and varied experience and ability severely tested and abundantly proved. It ought to be entire possible for the Indianapolis convention to appoint the way to a permanent system for our currency, and if t does that it will deserve to rank with the like convention at Annapolis more than a century since from whose voluntary initiative sprang the Constitution of the United

ENGINE AND CAR CRASH

COLLISION OF TROLLEY MOTOR AND FIRE DEPARTMENT APPARATUS.

Both Come Together at Pennsylvania and Michigan-Fortunate Escape of People from Injury.

A street car and a fire engine collided at Michigan and Pennsylvania streets last evening, and a serious accident and loss of life was averted only by the coolness of the driver of the fire engine and a motorman, answer the call was the engine from No. 1 company, located on Indiana avenue, near the canal bridge. The hose wagon preceded it, going east on Michigan street. At the Pennsylvania-street crossing the hose wagen had plenty of time to get across ahead of trolley car No. 567, going south, but the engine and car seemed to reach the intersection at about the same time. The Chalfant apartment house stands at the northwest corner of Michigan and Pennsylvania streets, and shuts off the view from either street to the other.

The car was moving at full speed and the engine was going as fast as two good horses could draw it over the smooth block pavement. The two vehicles were within only a few yards of each other when driver and motorman took in the situation. Both acted quickly and remained at their posts, and thus probably prevented injury to limb early so as to be here this afternoon to or loss of life, for there were a number of passengers in the car. The motorman reversed the current and applied the brake, while the driver of the engine wheeled quickly to the south. He could not turn fully into the west side of the street, however, and was overtaken and struck by the motor car, but both vehicles were going practically in the same direction, and the orce of the blow was comparatively slight. The car struck the engine as the latter occupied a position extending at an angle across the track, the head of the car hitting the engine between the front and rear portant events of recent times. It will give the public the thoughts of the men who to the public the thoughts of the men who to the public the magistrate Saturday that she had not the magistrate Saturday that she had not she had not the magistrate Saturday that she had not she had come into the most direct relation with the aged to the extent of a battered dashboard question at issue. We think the result of and a bent axle of the front part of the the convention will be of vast benefit to truck. The car did not turn over or leave its truck, and it was on the track again in less than half an hour. The engine fared worse than the car. The service pipe was broken off, and the rear wheel and axle were severely sprung. The engine was pulled away from the car, and while the fire was being pulled out of it a steam pipe burst. The engine is damaged to the extent of about \$75, and will have to be taken out of service for several days. John Winters, a lineman, was riding on the rear of the engine. He remained with the engine until the last, and was the only person hurt. He received a black eye and a bruise on the top of the head. He is not therwise injured. Several people who saw the collision say the motorman must have seen the hose wagon cross the track, and ought to have known that the engine was following it. If

this was not enough to cause him to stop, it is claimed that he ought to have stopped for the signal given him by E. B. Martindale. The latter was on the east side of Pennsylvania street, and when he saw that a collision might occur he ran out and waved his hat for the motorman to stop, but the latter paid no attention to him, be-

cause he was on the left side of the track. Judge Martindale said he could not say which was to blame, if indeed there were any blame to be attached to either the motorman or the driver. It was probably an accident which could not have been avoided and which resulted in remarkably small The car was in charge of Conductor Chris Starning. James Fineran was the motorman. He has been in the employ of the

street-railroad company for over fifteen years, and is considered one of the most re-

NATURAL PHENOMENA.

A Brilliant Meteor, a Tiger-Eye Moon

and a Large Sun Spot.

degrees above the horizon and transcribed ing. He was unconscious and little could eastwardly. It then seemed to explode and the evening the man died. There is showed very brilliant colored lights.

passed to the west and was quite low, Heavy, dark clouds obscured most of the horizon, and through an oval rift the moon was seen. The sky had a deep-blue appearthis opening, giving the whole the appearance of an immense tiger's eye. It was Professor Brooks, of Geneva, N. Y., yes-

terday observed an enormous sun spot now on the sun's face and visible to the naked eye through a smoked glass. It is a remarkable solar disturbance coming at the minimum period of sun spots. Professor Brooks is photographing the phenomenon with a large telescope.

Dr. Harriet E. Turner, of this city, a graduate of the Indiana Medical College, has been appointed to a position in the saloon with winerooms attached. They are Southern Indiana Hospital for the Insane. on the second floor and it is reported that Claims and Collections.

TWO COLD-BLOODED MURDERERS AMONG GOVERNOR'S LAST BATCH.

One Killed His Father and One Killed Two Boys-W. H. Coleman, Amer-

ican Tailors Embezzler, Released.

Yesterday Governor Matthews granted ive paroles to prisoners confined in the tention, but are cases that he has been con- | ing so sidering for some time, but could not find could better act on them than could Governor Mount for many months to come, he

has had on hand for a long time.

Of all of them the case of W. H. Coleman, who was sent to prison from this city last ef- July for one year for embezzling \$1,000 from fective speakers that took part in the Na- the American Tailors, aroused the greatest sympathy. Coleman has four small children, too young to know his condition who are in this city, being cared for by Ex-Governor Morton leads the list of del- kind-hearted people who are practically return. One of the ladies who is caring for two of the children called at the Governor's Mr. Coleman, taking the children with her. While there the little ones captured the hearts of the Governor and Myron King, and it was practically decided then that the pardon would be granted. Coleman was manager for the American Tailors here and had embezzled about \$2,500. He paid back all but a little over \$1,000, and then went to Cincinnati, where the owners live, and offered to work for them in any capacity and on any terms until he had paid his indebtwas arrested. Governor Matthews says he thinks the punishment has been sufficient for a man of Coleman's sensibilities, especially considering the fact that he did all in his power to repay the loss. The Governor thought it would be better to release Coleman and allow him to care for his

George Stotler, of Delaware county, about sixty-nine years of age, who was convicted in 1868 for murder, was released on parole simply on the ground that he has now passed the time when further confinement will be a punishment to him, and also that he is not now in a condition to do harm to any one. The prison physicians report that within a very few months Stotler would have to be transferred to an insane hospital on account of his rapidly failing mind, where he would simply be a charge on the State. A brother in Nebraska asks that he be allowed to take Stotler from prison and care for him. Stotler was a farm hand, and one day wanted to use his employer's buggy to go to town. The two sons of his employer had previously arranged to use the buggy that day, so Stotler walked to town, but was very angry about it. He got drunk, and when he returned to the farm had a quarrel with the boys and killed both of them. There was no claim for leniency in the case, but the parole was granted solely on account of the man's

Daniel W. Smith, of Wayne county, was sentenced for life in 1882 for killing his father. He was then about seventeen years of age. It has been shown that he was probably guilty of assisting in the murder, which was really committed by his mother, who is now serving a life sentence for it. The father was very brutal, and one day At 5:03 o'clock an alarm came in from Box | the boy came home and found him in the , and among the apparatus that started to act of striking his mother with a piece of stove wood. The boy interfered and pre vented this. Later his father sold a colt that had been given to the boy and refused to give him the money. It was only a shor time after this that the father disappeared and later a search revealed his body in well on the farm. The trial judge and the prosecuting attorney recommend the pardon and many of the neighbors who were active in the prosecution also join in the recommendation, saying that they think the boy was too young to realize what he was doing and was justly indignant at the treatment of his mother by his father. Abner Rice, of Shelby county, was sentenced to three years in 1894 for assault on a young girl. The evidence showed that he had not accomplished his purpose, and the Governor now believes that in all probability the girl was as much at fault as he.

WHISKY MAKES HIM BRUTAL A Pathetic Case in the Arrest of Geo.

M. Abbott, a Farmer. Harvey Huston, constable in Magistrate Lockman's court, yesterday arrested George M. Abbott, a farmer living one mile and a half north of Lawrence, and lodged him in jail. The arrest was made upon surety of peace proceedings begun by Abbott's wife Saturday, when she came to the city and had a warrant issued for her hus-

Mrs. Abbott claims that she is in mortal fear of her husband, who frequently attempted to kill her and threatens to end left the house before since Tuesday, and during that time had been a prisoner in the upper part of the house, afraid to come down lest her husband would kill her. She said she would slip down stairs for a few moments when her children would tell her that Abbott was gone, but that she never knew that he was not working a ruse to catch her. She said she went'to Lawrence Saturday, and then she hastened to the city to secure the warrant. She said she feared to return home lest he had arrived

ahead of her. When the constable served the warrant vesterday he said the family made a pathetic appearance. There were five children, the oldest of whom is only twelve They gathered around their father and cried, and even the wife, who caused the arrest, wept copiously as the constable was taking her husband away. Abbott is about thirty-eight years old and is a man of good education. He formerly taught school in the neighborhood of Lawrence, and the people of that vicinity say he was an excellent instructor. his ill treatment of her. She says that he

was a kind and loving husband until drink got the better of him. Even then she says he is only temporarily mean to her; that after he has sobered up and straightened up he is sorry for his conduct and tries to make amends for it. But she says she never knows when one of his periodical spells will seize him, and she fears he will kill her. The preliminary hearing of the case will be had this morning in Mag-

istrate Lockman's court. OPIUM POISONING.

John Nolan Dies from Its Effect-Suspicion of Snicide.

Yesterday afternoon word was received at the police station that a man was dying at 76 Kentucky avenue. Patrolman Ware found John Nolan in an upper room, suf-Last evening about 6:45 o'clock there was | fering with what he supposed was asthma. one of the most brilliant meteors fell The city ambulance removed the man to southeast of the city that has been seen the City Hospital, where it was discovered be learned of his history. At 7:55 o'clock in strong suspicion that the opium was taken

When Patrolman Ware was sent to th house on Kentucky avenue and had the mation which he obtained was to the effect that Nolen was suffering with asthma The physicians at the hospital, however, discovered symptoms of opium poisoning and when the man died the coroner was no tified. An autopsy has not yet been held, but there is little doubt that Nolen was poisoned. Whether the poison was administered by himself or some other person is not known, as he never regained con sciousness, and there was nothing on his person to indicate how he secured the poi son. There was not even a note or a letter in his pocket to tell who he was, or where he came from, and his name was learned only from the laundry mark on his The house at 76 Kentucky avenue is a

low class of customers visit the place The place was formerly run by John Neely. It is now conducted by two brothers, who came here about a month ago. Neither of them could be seen last night, but an employe said that Nolen had come there Saturday. He loafed about the place all day and was granted permission to sleep on a cot that night, and had remained there until he was discovered in an unconscious condition yesterday afternoon.

THE LEVEE WAS DRY.

Saloon Keepers Panicky Yesterday for the First Time in a Year.

Many people were very much surprised yesterday when they went to the levee for State penitentiaries. These are the last that | their usual Sunday drink at their inability he will grant, for he will leave the office | to get it. For the first time in over a year at noon to-day. He says he does not want | Sunday saw several of the down-town sathe people to misunderstand the conditions | loons closed-saloons that have not been that have caused him to grant so many closed on Sunday for a very long time. pardons and paroles during the last few | Even old patrons who were known to be days. He says these are not cases that | "all right" were refused admission at Henry have just recently been brought to his at- | Smith's, being told that nothing was being sold. Several other places did the same

Some people have traced the cause to sevthe time to make a final disposition of eral things. It is an impression among them. Believing that his consideration of some of the saloon keepers that the selecthem had placed him in a position that he grand jury is the cause of it. When he was superintendent of police he was unrelenting in following up the saloon keepers who violated the law, and now they fear that thought it his duty to take action before go- he will be as alert as foreman of the grand ing out of office. They are cases that he jury. Another cause assigned is the meeting that was held at Roberts Park Church last Friday night, when Captain Eli F. Ritter made such serious charges against certain members of the police and detective forces in allowing winercoms to be open and serve as a gathering place for young girls. It seems to be feared that this action on the part of Captain Ritter is only the beginning, and that more is to follow. Recently there has been some talk of the organization of a civic league to see to the enforcement of the liquor laws. Some attribute the closing yesterday to that agita-tion. Just which of the three things is responsible, or if any is responsible for the closing, is impossible to know now.

> Dunlap's Celebrated Hats Seaton's hat store.

Insure with German Fire Insurance of In-

Feed your horse JANES'S Dustless Oats McGilliard Agency Co. Fire Insurance.

in Faust never excited any more enthusiasm than a gift of some choice bit of jewelry from our superb stock. Come and see our line of jewels.

Julius C. Walk, INDIANA'S LEADING JEWELERS.

PEW LETTING

Monday Evening,

2d Presbyterian Church

JANUARY 11, 1897

At 7:30 SHARP.

Lump and Crushed, FOR SALE BY

The Indianapolis Gas Co

For tickets, call at office-

THE QUEEN AND THE KID. The queen of hearts Did make some tarts Upon a summer's day; But, mercy sakes! RECEPTION FLAKES Are better far, we say. At night a cry

Quick, slice a loaf And feed the oaf With our Domestic Bread. Ask your grocer for PARROTT & TAGGART'S Domestic Bread, Reception Flakes and

Strong, long and high,

The baby must be red!

1897

Taggart Butter Crackers.

5 cents to \$3. Physicians' Visiting Lists. Hagerstown Almanacs. All Calendars at half price to close,

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO., BOOKSELLERS, 6 East Washington Street. . Indianapolis

Fred. H. Schmidt - Wholesale Dealer in -

Indianapolis, Ind., Opp. Union Station, 32 Jackson Place

Calendars Half Price

THE ALLISON-ENOS CO., 92 North Meridian Street, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

CHAFING DISHES And BAKING DISHES FIVE O'CLOCK TEAS New Goods and Low Prices

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Wash. St. Frnak N. Fitzgerald. John C. Ruckelshaus

FITZGERALD & RUCKELSHAUS, Attorneys at Law. 13 and 14 LOMBARD BUILDING.

diana. General offices, 29 South Delaware street. Fire, tornado and explosion.

Kimball Pianos. Carlin & Lennox, 31 East

Melba Singing "The Jewel Song"